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Ten Named To Who's Who

Autumn Message

TO THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE:

In this age of speed, efficiency, and amazing productivity, many feel they must be busy every moment. Thanksgiving Day comes as a sharp reminder that we must pause, as a nation, to render to God praise and thanks for all His blessings.

How lavishly He has blessed this land of opportunity with rich resources, incredible scientific genius, a capacity for hard work! How richly He has blessed you in your family, your talents, your chance to excel through your training!

I recommend that on Thanksgiving Day each of you participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—the perfect offering of praise and thanks to the Author of all good gifts. “What shall I render to the Lord for all He has done for me?”
(Very Rev.) Vincent F. Beatty, S.J.

For outstanding grades and extra-curricular accomplishments, ten seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

ROBERT J. BAKER is co-editor of the Greyhound and president of the International Relations Club.

CHARLES J. BURKE is president of LIT, literature honorary.

DANIEL J. FALL is president of TKA, debating honorary.

ROBERT L. HEYMANN is president of ASN, national Jesuit honorary, and has the highest grades among the seniors.

RICHARD G. HOLZ is co-commissioner of intramurals.

WILLIAM R. LAW is co-vice president of the Senior Class.

ROBERT L. MEAD is editor of the Evergreen Annual.

GERARD E. McCARRON is co-captain of the soccer team and first-baseman on the baseball team.

MELVIN P. MILLER, an officer in the Chemistry and Radio Clubs, was a member of a scientific expedition to Cambodia last year.

BERNARD A. RACKMALES is co-editor of the Greyhound.

Half are AB'S: Fall, Heymann, Holz, Law, Rackmales. The first four are pre-med majors. Burke, Mead, and Rackmales are English majors. Baker and McCarron are political science majors, and Miller is a chemistry major.

Burke, Fall, Heymann, Holz and Law are graduates of Loyola High School. Mead and McCarron graduated from Calvert Hall, Baker and Rackmales from City, and Miller from Mt. St. Joe.

LOYOLA NITE TONIGHT; JIM EAGLE TO BE M.C.

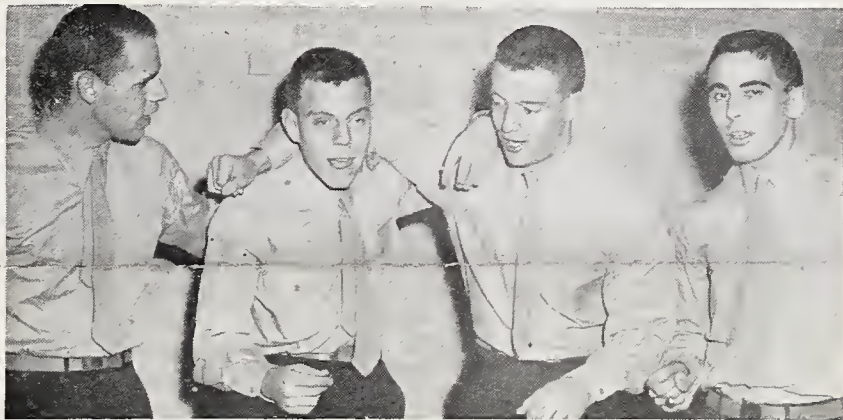
By ED BIRRANE

The nineteenth annual presentation of “Loyola Night”, the student body variety show, will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium. The theme, as always, is comedy, and traditionally any student may make light of anything, in public, and with impunity.

Jim Eagle will be the master of ceremonies.

Tonight, the program will open with the “Alma Mater,” sung by the Loyola College Glee Club. The Glee Club will follow with “There is Nothing Like A Dame”, “Brothers, Sing On”, and “Let There Be

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GLEE CLUB CALYPSO QUARTET shown practicing for Loyola Nite. From left to right: Ted Madey, Ed Reese, Jack Serio, and Jerry Dyer.

UNDERCLASSMEN WIN MEDALS FOR SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Each year the Dean of Loyola College presents several awards to members of the undergraduate classes for proficiency in studies. This year, Rev. Robert L. Hoggson, S.J. has announced that eight underclassmen have earned these special honors.

The Lee Gold Medal for Oratory was awarded to Jay Arnold. The award is given annually to the student who on the basis of his composition and delivery is judged the winner of the Lee Oratorical Contest.

The Junior who attained the highest average in Religion, Robert L. Heymann, received the Murphy Gold Medal. In Philosophy Heymann shared the spotlight with Charles J. Burke, each of them winning a Myers Gold Medal.

Moving to the sophomores we find another two-medal winner, William, J. Ziegler, who was awarded both the Susan Murphy Gold Medal, for attaining the highest average in all his courses, and a McNeal Silver Medal. Other sophomores receiving McNeal Silver Medals for having the highest yearly averages in Religion were Daniel H. Coyne and James A. Forstner.

FIRST PLACE TO ANNUAL

The 1955-56 Loyola College yearbook received a first place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press in the class of yearbooks representing colleges of 500-1000 student enrollment. No other yearbook received a higher rating in this class.

The editor was Jim Cole, now a student at the U. of M. Law School.

Not to be outdone the freshmen came up with their double winner, Theodore E. Madey. After attaining the highest general average for his class, Mr. Madey was presented with the Ryan Gold Medal. Both he and Andrew P. Blasco were presented McNeal Silver Medals.

MILITARY BALL

Queens to Reign

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will dance with their dates at the Military Ball to be held on December 8. The Delonaires will supply the music in the Evergreen Gym which will be decorated by the cadets of the Pershing Rifles under whose supervision this affair is annually planned.

High-light of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen of the Ball. Contestants were chosen on November 13, 14, and 15 by a contest of pictures which were submitted by the R.O.T.C. cadets. New this year is the method in which the pictures were judged. In the past the contestants were interviewed and a winner selected by a group determined by the members of the Pershing Rifles. In the competition that was staged this year the entire Loyola cadet regiment has designated the lady to reign. Announcement of the results of the voting will be made known at the Ball.

During the evening programs and favors will be distributed to the cadets and their dates. Refreshments will also be included in the price of the 275 tickets which were put on sale over two two weeks ago.

A full page will be devoted to Military Ball and to the elected Queens in the Christmas issue of the GREYHOUND.

SEVEN FRESHMEN ELECTED TO COMPRISE 1st BOARD

By CHARLES FITZSIMMONS

Freshmen from St. Mary's, Annapolis, Loyola, Poly, Mt. St. Joe, and Calvert Hall were elected to the seven-man governing board. Receiving the highest number of votes was Norman Finkle, a Class of '54 St. Mary grad. Norm was Class President, a member

of the Student Council, and on the Football, Lacrosse, and Basketball teams. Before coming to Loyola, he spent one year at Bullis Prep and another at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Loyola High Alumni are Gordon Porterfield, Gerard Fogarty and Michael Plott. Gordon was in Dramatics and Sodality, was a Student Council member, and was President of Debating in High School. Gerry was in Dramatics and Debating, was on the Year-of Sodality.

Mike was a cheerleader, a Booster Club member, and Vice-Pres. of the German Club.

Joseph O'Hara, Poly grad, came to Loyola after a year at the Naval Academy. Joe was a member of the Student Council and the Basketball team for four years at Poly. After becoming eligible, he plans to play Lacrosse and Basketball.

Michael Oles was a Dramatics member and cheerleader at Mt. St. Joe.

Final member to be elected is Andrew Dotterweich, a Calvert Hall grad, Class of '51. A U.S. Army veteran, Andy was on the Soccer team at the Hall.

AND ONE LOSES . . .



LOSES BY A NOSE—John Synodinos is floored by election as he pays off bet to Joe Vinci by pushing an olive across the cafeteria floor.

What's Cooking

OR; "COFFEE IS TEN CENTS"

by Charles Cox

Although few people know it, Joseph Cerra, the cook and manager of the Slater System in the cafeteria, is an inventor—of exotic foods, of course.

Beside his talent as a quick-witted humorist, his greatest claim to culinary fame is his tube steaks. "Tube steaks? Glad you asked!"



JOSEPH CERRA

They may look somewhat like hot dogs, even taste like hot dogs; but don't let that fool you."

During an average day Joe and his staff prepare over 150 complete dinners and other short orders. But Joe is quite accustomed to preparing meals for large numbers. When in the U.S. Maritime Service in 1943, he prepared 28,000 meals daily.

After graduating in 1948 from Pennsylvania State College with a degree in teaching, he became director of the "School of Culinary Arts" in Olyphant, Pa., for five years.

When he was asked about the hustle and bustle of the thundering herds that migrate hourly to the cafeteria, Joe exclaimed, as he mopped his rosy brow, "I'll be the happiest cook at Loyola when the new cafeteria facilities are built. Why, I might even add a few more beans to the soup in celebration!"

BOB CADIGAN

Waiting For A Letter

SENIOR FEATURE

By STEVE GAVIN

Student Council president Bob Cadigan isn't standing by the mailbox—he hasn't the time, although he has developed a more than passing interest in the U.S. Mails.

Likeable Bob's sudden affinity for the U.S. Post Office stems from his pre-med studies here, since he's "anxiously waiting for that letter of acceptance from the University of Maryland Med School."

There's no time for waiting in Bob's schedule. Besides being SC

president, he's art editor of *The Greyhound*, and is associated with the Chemistry Club and Evergreen yearbook. Oh yes, he also plays intramurals, and is a former member of the Mendel Club.

Actually, this helpful pitch-in attitude is old stuff with Bob, who has a solid background in school activities at Loyola High School before coming to Evergreen in the fall of 1953.

Music For Listening

IN SPIKE OF ROCK'N ROLL

By JERRY DYER

Despite the millions of dollars being spent on rock'n roll, there is other music in America which has been steadily gaining in stature, modern jazz for example.

Since the end of World War II modern jazz has steadily advanced in quality, and the musicians who play it are no longer ignorant of the mechanics of musical structure and composition. Most of them have a thorough musical training.

Modern jazz is no longer just music for dancing. Instead it has become music for listening.

this lot is reserved for the superabundance of seniors' cars, all regulations will be strictly enforced. Violators are subject to a fine, the amount varying with the location of the offense. All parking areas on the roads are reserved for the faculty.

Three of the leading exponents in the field of modern jazz are Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck and Norman Granz. Kenton has been the dean of modern musicians for better than ten years now, and has done much to improve and advance modern jazz.

Dave Brubeck is probably the best known modern jazz musician in the world.

Norman Granz, as a jazz promoter, has taken this music out of record studios and onto stages in almost every major city in America.

A sampling of their recordings will give a good idea of what modern jazz is, and perhaps, where it is going.

Numbered Spaces

Latest Innovation

The attentive student may have noticed the latest innovations on the north side of the campus. Parking signs have been erected, the lot lined into numbered spaces.

The last sixteen spaces on the east end of the Dell lot are verboten to student drivers. Since

"PREVIEW" REVIEW

Volume I, number I of "The Catholic Preview of Entertainment" shocks us.

We can overlook typographical errors (His hatred becomes abseptive), inconsistent metaphors (the radio tuned to Radio Free Europe has become a Pandora's box pouring a constant stream of inspiration and truth), cliches (he falls for her hook, line and sinker), unconscious humor (Danny sees to it that everybody—not just himself—has a chance to show off his talents), paradox ("The Rack" is guaranteed to pull at the heart strings of all thinking people), and even lies (she finally began to reap the rewards and the fame that show business reserves for only the truly talented). These merely confirm our suspicion that "The Catholic Preview" is not intended for a college graduate.

But we cannot overlook the fact that it obstructs its stated purpose of guiding the Catholic family in the selection of good wholesome entertainment.

We would not denounce the magazine if it merely made available in one attractive form the findings of the National Legion of Decency, The National Association for Better Radio and Television, The Cincinnati Committee for the Evaluation of Comic Books, and the semi-monthly book review, "Best Sellers," published by the University of Scranton.

But more than half (36 of 68 pages) of the magazine is superfluous. Sixteen pages are devoted to scissors-and-paste biographies of Cecil B. DeMille, "Uncanny Danny" Thomas, and Roberta Sherwood. Twenty pages are devoted to an eye-catching feature called "Catholic Preview Guide to This Month's Movies." This latter item is what shocks us.

This so-called "Guide" contains a list of actors, a plot outline, and attractively-displayed scenes from twelve movies. The reader is thus given the false impression that these are twelve movies his entire family can safely enjoy.

BUT MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THESE FILMS DID NOT RECEIVE A CLASS A-SECTION I RATING FROM THE LEGION OF DECENCY. FOUR OF THE FILMS RECEIVED THE SAME RATING AS THREE FILMS THAT "THE CATHOLIC PREVIEW" WARNS PARENTS ABOUT IN ANOTHER ARTICLE, "HOW TO PICK MOVIES FOR YOUR CHILDREN."

The three movies warned about are "The Creature Walks Among Us," "Black Sleep," and "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." The four movies in the same class are "Rebel in Town," "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "These Wilder Years," and "The Ambassador's Daughter."

Moreover, the article on the Legion of Decency is made attractive with scenes from five movies.

THE ONLY ONE IDENTIFIED AS MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE FOR CHILDREN IS INCORRECTLY IDENTIFIED. THE MOVIE, "FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE," DID RECEIVE A CLASS A-SECTION I RATING. BUT, OF THE REMAINING FOUR MOVIES, THREE DID NOT.

They are "The Catered Affair," "Johnny Concho," and "Gun the Man Down."



BY GEORGE, HOTCHKISS, YOU'RE RIGHT—"THOU SHALT NOT PARK IN THE LOWER LOT."

The Parking Situation

The parking plan instituted at the beginning of this year by the administration is obviously arbitrary and discriminatory. The question is, is it justifiable? The answer is, yes. It goes without saying that the parking situation needed some drastic solution. The mass confusion caused by trying to fit the cars of all the students who drive into the limited facilities had to be remedied. The solution offered not only created some modicum of order out of this chaos, but it gave to the seniors, and in a lesser degree, to the juniors a measure of convenience to which they are reasonably entitled. To assign positions of preference to upper-classmen is to confer a privilege upon them, but the institution of upperclass privilege is unquestionably accepted in most educational institutions. What the administration has done is to give the student body a tradition as a *fait accompli*. From the point of view both of tradition and of effectiveness, it is an interesting and commendable development.

Any Old Card

Drudgery, rushing around at the last minute, wishing it were over: too often these are the elements of the December season. Some Christmas cards add to this dull feeling by depicting things that could appear as appropriately on get-well cards or pay-your-bill notices.

Christmas cards, however, can and should be used to awaken in the receiver's mind the distinctive meaning of the Christian story.

When you pick up any-old box of cards in the five-and-ten, reflect first that you could be a source of positive good if you expressed a little more selection.

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Evening School Sponsors Day Of Recollection

The semi-annual Day of Recollection for students of the Evening and Graduate Division of Loyola College was held last Sunday, November 18, in Cohn Hall. The one day closed retreat was made possible through the efforts of the Rev. Herman I. Storck, S.J., Student Counsellor of the Evening College.

Some eighty students participated in the exercise, conducted by the Rev. Edward J. Farren, S.J., Professor of Theology at Georgetown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and consisted of four conferences and a dinner served in the cafe at noon.



The Canterbury Wails
A Skeptic Looks At "The Pelvis"

by rob pula

Oh never yet has verbal Skeptic Tank
Been wrought in verse with Keats or Pope to rank.
Now do let rhyme encase our diatribe;
('Tis Skeptic still, but Skeptic circumscrib'd.)
We would discourse this issue, make our mark
On singers such as lead us in the dark
Of labyrinthine lays; whose voices shrill
Do threaten very sens'tiveness to kill.
Whose vocal perpetrations quite suffice
To make us chill; to 'case our souls in ice;
To fill our ears and empty cut our minds
Of all but stuff appropriate to swines.
But why be vague? You know of whom I speak.
No jukebox lacks his laryngeal squeak;
No public phonograph of his embrace
Is free; no television screen his face
Has missed; his hips are sought the country wide
As substitute hydroelectric slide.

('Tis reason'd well that hips of so much force
Could out-produce e'en great Niag'ra's course.)
Oh, come! Let's stand and name this nameless thing
Who'd rather shake a hip than ever sing—
Tis Elvis! Yes, the very same of whom
The record comp'nies say, "He's caus'd a boom;
He's took the nation by its music neck!"
Indeed he has, and very soon may wreck
All concept once was held upon a time
Of choirs angelic, music quite sublime;
Of harps aeolian and wind in trees
Of Chopin chords, of Latin Verdi-breeze.
We'll be specific, talk no more around;
We'll call a spade a spade, a hound a hound.
This Presley's to ears what water is
To 'lectric current—they together fizz:
They spark and spurt and sputter fearfully
And conjure pain in eyeballs, tearfully.

Where once bucolic peace and harmony
Did reign, there nought but country hominy.
Well, what to do about this errant knight
Who serenades our dames in Levis tight,
Who makes a seeming ballad innocent
Into a nightmare Freud might well invent?
What do, indeed, to guard the awkward sense
Of younger ears from air that his voice rents?
How stop a madness grown beyond all bounds
And give the howling back to rightful hounds?
Solution simple shows itself to me:
Let's tie this hound-dog to a village tree
And let him yelp and yowl with all his voice.
Then village folk will know their proper choice:
To throw him bones and biscuits merrily
While he in gratitude jumps terrily.
And all the while the nation, once again,
Regains its hearing. Say us all, Amen.

Glee Club Heads Loyola Nite Program

COUNCIL WANTS HOUND DOG

Recent Student Council activity included a statement of sympathy towards the Hungarians, a resolution condemning the advertisement used with "Because of Eve" and "She Shoulda Said No", and a proposal to purchase a live greyhound as a school mascot. Dan Fall introduced the first measure, and George Nellies proposed the latter two.

The executive representatives of the Student Council, recently elected its members to man the social activities committee. The activity representatives, Dan Fall, Bob Heymann, Bob McGrain, and chairman Jerry Frese held their first meeting on Wednesday, October 31, during which they drew up a calender of extra-curricular

meeting times and submitted it to the Dean of Men for approval.

As a result of this meeting, the committee later received excellent response. The Dean of Men consented that the first Wednesday of every month during the first fifteen minutes of the free period, would be devoted exclusively for class meetings.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the first meeting was held. The rule for the day proposed the election of the Governing Board for the freshman class.

The Student Council has decided to post the minutes of these meetings outside Xavier Lounge along with two permanent posters to inform as to time and place for mixers and dances.

Loyola Nite

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Music."

Two of the many skits to follow will be entitled "The Paskudniac Brothers", given by Bob Pula and his brother, Ed, and "Benchley's Treasurer's Report", by Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach.

The Dramatic Club of 1937 had this idea in mind when it decided to stage a production in which the whole student body would participate. It was a tremendous success that year, and has been every year except one when skits of a serious nature were presented.

Each year at this time, a vexing problem faces Father Scanlan, who has directed "Loyola Night" for years. There aren't enough students who have the talent, time, or interest to write the material needed for a successful "Loyola Night". Although actors are never lacking, some of the skits must still be written by Father Scanlan himself—sometimes a scant week before the play.

Music for the skits will be provided by Gene Provost on the piano and Jed Downey and his orchestra.

Glee Club

The College Glee Club will open tonight's Loyola Nite show with four selections. They are the "Alma Mater," which will open the program, followed by "Brothers Sing On," "Wonderful Copenhagen" from Hans Christian Anderson, and "Dance My Comrades," a Russian Dance Song.

On November 30, the Glee Club will hold a quartet contest, which will be presented only for members of Loyola's and Mt. St. Agnes' Glee Clubs. Five quartets are to be entered by Loyola and two by Mt. St. Agnes. After the contest, a mixer will be held for the singers.

The annual Christmas Carol program will be presented by the College singers in the Chapel of Our Lady of Evergreen on December 16. The nights of December 17, 18 and 19, will find the club visiting Bon Secours, St. Agnes, and Mercy Hospitals to present the traditional carols.

For its final offering of 1956, the Glee Club will sing the mid-night Mass in the Chapel.

Sodalists Plan Activities

The Sodality will hold its first Day of Recollection of the school year on December 2. The exercises will be conducted by the Rev. William M. J. Driscoll, S.J.

This Day of Recollection will be held in preparation for the

solemn reception of new Sodalists on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady.

Plans are now being drawn up for the eleventh annual Queen's Ball to be presented by the Sodality on May 11.

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RUNNING WITH THE HOUNDS

Cross Country

Loyola's cross country team wound up its most successful season in its history last Saturday, by placing third in the Mason-Dixon meet at Galludet College in Washington, with 119 points.

The Hounds placed two men among the top ten finishers. Kenny Billeb turned in a fine performance in capturing fifth place and Paul Sherman, who has been running first all year, took ninth. Don Burton was in the number twenty spot of the 106 runners, while Jerry Frese came in thirty-fifth and Jim Henneman finished forty-eighth.

It is interesting to note that The Greyhound harriers finished ahead of Catholic University in the final standings, the Cardinals being the only team to beat the locals during the course of the season. This is an indication that the Loyola cross country outlook is much brighter than in previous years.

A powerful team from Roanoke College managed to cop its third M-D championship in a row, and was followed closely by Bridgewater. Coach Bill McElroy says he is very satisfied with the showing of the team.

Pick Up Your Books!!!

Basketball books are now available at the athletic office in the gym. Bring with you your registration card and a picture of yourself. These books are needed for admittance to the games here at Evergreen.

Get them now!!

Well, There's NET CAPTAINS STAR

Soccer

Things are bound to get better. At least, that is the general opinion of the local athletic authorities concerning the soccer team.

The Loyola pitch squad had a very disappointing year, with three wins against seven losses, and didn't manage a good showing in any of their games. Coach Tommy Lind has hopes that next year will see an increase in team spirit as well as in victories. He was, however, pleased with the season ending, 1-0 win over Georgetown, if only for the fact that it was a win.

Three Seniors Leave

This year sees the exit of three seniors, all of whom were first stringers. Jack Benzing will be the biggest loss, being co-captain as well as being an All-Conference selection at center halfback. Gerry McCarron, the other co-captain, also leaves behind a good record as the leading scorer on the team for three of his four varsity years. The third senior is Dave Bryan who, between injuries, also played four years on the first line.

Hoffebert, Beatty Return

Next year's team will have more than its share of returning lettermen, led by Lou Hoffebert, Jack Beatty, Moon Mullin and Ron Johnson. These four were outstanding among the underclassmen. Other first string men who will return include Bill Hooper, Bill Costello, Jerry Beck, and Ray Rossi. With almost a full team returning, the Hounds should improve their record, and perhaps even defeat Towson Teachers who humiliated them this year.

Two seasoned veterans, Jim Staiti and Gene Grimes, will co-captain the 1956-57 Loyola College basketball team which will attempt to retain the Mason-Dixon Conference championship.



Jim Staiti

Coach "Lefty" Reitz hopes that Staiti will return to the form he showed in his sophomore year when he received honorable mention on the Conference All-Star team. Last year Staiti, hampered by a knee injury, saw limited service in 20 games but still scored 169 points for an 8.5 average.

Reitz hopes that "this will be the best year he has ever had." "We missed his scoring punch and rebounding last year and are looking forward to having him back in top form."

Businessman Jim

Jim is a business major here at Loyola and hopes to pursue this career after graduation. The lanky senior is also, in his spare time, the coach of the intramural basketball champions, the Olympians. He gets almost as much kick out of this assignment as he does out of playing for the varsity. Must be another Red Auerback.

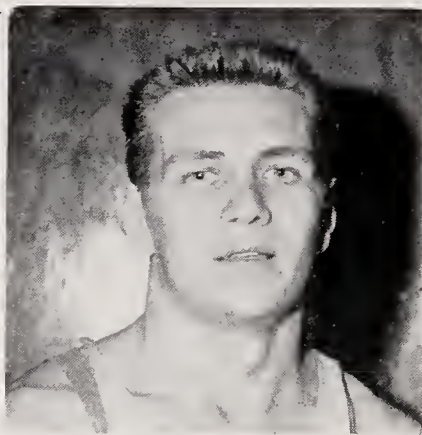
Although only a junior, this will be Grimes' last season as he will be ineligible for athletics

after this year. At Towson Catholic High he was named to the Maryland Scholastic Association All-Star Team. In the two years he has played he has scored 285 points for a 5.3 average.

Reitz considers Grimes to be potentially one of the best ball-handlers and floor men Loyola has had in many years.

Natural Athlete

Gene is one of the few boys in the school who are adept at any type of athletics. He played a year of varsity lacrosse, is a top intramural football player and also plays some fine outside softball. Grimes, like Staiti is a business major.



Gene Grimes

Set For Next Wednesday In The Gym

Next Wednesday at eleven o'clock, the first pep rally in two years will be held at the Evergreen gymnasium. A rally of this type hasn't been held since before the Scranton game, two years ago.

As well as to boost the basketball team, its purpose is to introduce the freshmen to the athletic program by explaining to them the system of season books and also other activities sponsored by the athletic department.

Y'all Best Come

This rally is compulsory for all students, upper classmen as well as freshmen and therefore all extra curricular activities have postponed their meetings from this time until a later time. There will be no intramural games at this time.

Among the speakers for this event are the Dean of Studies, Father Hoggson; the President of Loyola, Father Beatty; Moderator of Athletics, Father Conklin; Athletic Director and Coach Lefty Reitz as well as captains of former basketball teams, Jim Lacy, '49; Ed Kowalewski, '53; and Jerry Chadwick, '54.

Winter Sports Practicing

Basketball

Practice continues for the Loyola basketball squad nightly, as Lefty Reitz puts his varsity through their paces in preparation for their season opener against the Alumni.

Despite a disappointing loss to Ft. Meade, a week ago, the Hound coach is still optimistic and is running a shouting drill, whereby the boys shout at the top of their lungs during practice. This is, no doubt, a new means to build up the lungs as well as the spirit of a ball club.

One of the brighter aspects of the practices is the large number of students who attend them, either to get a line on the coming team or to listen to the gentle and slightly critical remarks of Mr. Reitz. Lefty is in good voice this year, as testified by the statement of a freshman leaving the swimming pool, "I can't swim in there, there's too much vibration from the ceiling."

Playing their last year are Jack Benzing, Paul Dodd, "Harp" Fitzgerald, Gene Grimes, Earl Hamper, George Leyh and Jim Staiti.

Swimming

Last year, the swimming team did not win a meet. However, new members were picked up in the middle of the season and a tie with Catholic University, the Mason Dixon conference champs, was accomplished in the final meet.



Shildwachter and Foos

Charlie Foos, sprint man, and Fred Shildwachter, all round handy man, are the co-captains of this year's squad. Foos, Shildwachter and Mike Karpers form the 300-yd. medley relay team which won the M-D first place medal last year. Tony Dorn is the only other man who gained a win in the championships in '55 as he easily took the diving.

Rifle

After a fairly successful record last year, the ROTC rifle team is looking forward to its first undefeated season. Officers of the team include Vince McCorry, president; Dick Love, secretary-treasurer; George Skirka, first range captain; and Joe Burns, second range captain.

Freshman Bob Awalt, Dembeck, Fleming, Ganveis, Gavatos, and Wood round out the top ten on the squad. Captain Ritter is the moderator of the squad while Sergeants Russell and Mulligan re instructors.

The season opened on November 9 against Johns Hopkins, followed by a match with Gettysburg on November 16. The team will also have matches with Western Maryland and several other colleges.

Last year the team had a very successful season, defeating some of the top teams in the country. The list of their victims included such squads as Oklahoma, N.C. State and Kentucky. With the team which is returning, this record should easily be bettered.

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